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NU Selects New Leader

Smith Gets Nod for President

By JULIE LARSEN

L. Dennis Smith, executive vice chancellor at the University of California at Irvine, was unanimously selected by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents Sunday to lead the university system as its fifth president.

A search committee made up of NU administrators, faculty members and community leaders started its search for a new president in spring after NU President Martin Massengale announced he would step down when his contract expires in January 1994.

The committee announced four finalists on Nov. 1. Of those candidates, Constantine W. Curris withdrew last week and Warren J. Baker and Gregory O'Brien withdrew over the weekend.

Smith said via conference call Sunday that he was extremely pleased to have received the offer and was willing to accept.

"I think they (NU) can expect open and candid leadership. I'm

used to interacting with people before I make decisions," Smith said. "I have a strong feel about the future of public higher education and an awful lot of experience in public higher education."

Smith said he had worked in a multi-campus system at the University of California and attended a university system with multiple campuses in Indiana, so the situation at NU isn't foreign to him.

"I believe in the team concept and I have already talked to the chancellors about working together as a group," Smith said. "I think we will be putting forth a common interest to the system, the state and the legislature. I am convinced, that as long as we're all headed in the same direction and understand what we're doing, there tends to be no problem."

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chancellor Graham Spanier said the chancellors were very supportive of the Regents' choice and believes the chancellors will

work well with Smith.

Smith also has experience with a university medical center, which could be used in working with NU's Med Center.

"I think any campus with a medical center is influenced by the changing pattern of health care nationally," Smith said. "I think that a number of medical centers nationally are moving in the arena of training more primary care physicians but also maintaining a state of the art tertiary care facility. I think those are the major roles of the medical center."

UNO Student President/Regent Jennifer Newhouse felt Smith was the best choice because of his background in higher education and his appeal to students.

"He tends to really be concerned in moving the whole university system forward," Newhouse said.

She added that when she asked Smith what role the flagship university should play, his answer was concrete.

"Basically what he told me was

the flagship university should lead all the universities to progress toward the common goal," Newhouse said. "I was impressed by that because it shows that yes, Lincoln may have the football team, but its main goal should be to bring all of us in the NU system forward."

"If we have a president that leads us in a direction of unity, we can reach the Regents' goal which is to improve higher education throughout the state."

Smith said he would try to visit each campus soon and determine where each campus was headed. He said he had never been on the campuses before or had any professional dealings with them.

"I think one of the first tasks as a new president is to spend a lot of time visiting each of the campuses and learning about the aspirations and the goals of each campus," Smith said.

Smith's three-year term will begin March 1, 1994. His salary will be \$165,000, not including other expense allowances.

Smith's Background

FROM STAFF REPORTS

L. Dennis Smith, an Indiana native, has served as executive vice chancellor of the University of California at Irvine since 1990.

He served as acting chancellor of the institution from October 1992 until July 1993.

He served as dean of the School of Biological Sciences at Irvine from 1987-1990, where he also served as a faculty member in developmental and cell biology. Previously, he had served on the faculty at Purdue University.

He received bachelor's and doctoral degrees at Indiana University in Bloomington. He also completed post-doctoral work at the Argonne National Laboratory and at Indiana University.

Senate OKs Arizona Trip

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Student Senate voted Thursday to allocate funds for two students from International Student Services (ISS) who attended an adviser's conference in Arizona Nov. 4-6.

The senate allotted \$743.89 for two students to attend a conference for the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers. Because the contingency need came during an election period while there was an inactive "dead senate," the request was made at the Thursday meeting.

Robert Elic, former assistant director of ISS, said the main reason for the conference was to gather information on organizational skills and gain ideas.

"It will help out ISS with coordinating and organizing and improving ISS, as well as going over some different things about cultural shock and good basic networking ideas," Elic said.

Sen. Heidi Hess proposed an amendment to require that the two students conduct at least two seminars in the ISS office before the end of the semester and make a report on the conference to the Senate. Hess suggested that this be a requirement for all conferences. The senate approved the amendment.

The senate voted to override Student President/Regent Jennifer Newhouse's veto for an allocation for Student Government office upgrades.

SEE SENATE, PAGE 2

Diamond Finds Economics in Science

By VERONICA BURGHER

Art Diamond of UNO's economics department feels economists are unpopular people because they examine issues people would rather not look at.

Diamond spoke about the "Economics of Science" on Friday as part of the History and Philosophy of Science Seminar series.

A basic theory of economics Diamond feels is applicable to science is the human capital theory. This theory finds that skills and knowledge of workers are as important as machinery and other forms of physical capital for productivity.

"This theory has been applied a great deal to education and measuring the returns to education," Diamond said. "One outcome of this theory on human capital shows that you are doing the right thing by being here."

Diamond referred to an economist named McDowell who felt that because different fields of science advance at different rates, the knowledge they gain also depreciates at different rates.

"The argument is that if you are in a fast-moving discipline, your knowledge will depreciate faster, and you will go into administration," Diamond said.

One example from economics that Diamond cited shows this theory is true. In the field of economic history where knowledge changes very little, there are very few administrators. However, in fields of economics where progress occurs to a greater degree, there are higher amounts of administrators.

Diamond also discussed the topic of tenure, a promotion generally given after six years of work that makes dismissal pre-



—Ed Carlson

Art Diamond, left, spoke about the "Economics of Science" on Friday as part of the History and Philosophy of Science Seminar series.

dominantly impossible.

"Why is there tenure?" Diamond said. "The usual argument for why there is tenure is for academic freedom."

According to Diamond, there is another argument against this saying that by the time tenure is reached, a person's creativity has already been used up.

"Economists have come up with other ideas why tenure exists," Diamond said.

One idea is that it just restricts the labor market and the mobility of the job force. Another theory says people involved in the actual research are better judges of a person's potential

than administrators.

Diamond suggested that if there is a set amount of money known as a "fixed pie of salaries" an administrator will less likely hire an outstanding person because it would lessen the amount of money available.

"If I am in a department, and we have a line to fill, do I want hire a hot shot out there?" Diamond said. "No, because that means they're going to get a bigger slice, and since the pie is fixed, I am going to get a smaller slice."

Diamond will teach a special topics seminar class at UNO on the Economics of Science during the spring semester.

Program Aids Disabled In the Workplace

By DORAINA A. HOOKS

When Linda Peck, program director for Postsecondary Relevant Employment for Students in University Mediated Experiences (RESUME), sits down to work at her computer, this message is taped to her terminal:

"For you and I, technology makes things easier. For persons with a disability, it makes things possible."

"Isn't this a wonderful saying," Peck said. "I think this says it all."

The message is also Peck's inspiration for preparing disabled students at UNO and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for the work force.

Postsecondary RESUME collaborates with personnel in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Disabled Student Agency, Student Services, Vocational Rehabilitation and with local businesses to help disabled students with their individual needs.

Located in the College of Business Administration Building (CBA), Room 308, Postsecondary RESUME is financially funded by a three-year grant from the Department of Education. The grant will probably end in two years, said Peck, who hopes she and her staff will leave enough information behind so student programs at both campuses can help disabled students with their careers.

"The program gives students the little extra something they need," said Peck. "Our purpose is to focus on the ability, not the disability."

Peck said Postsecondary RESUME helps disabled students prepare for mentorships and internships, write resumes and cover letters and to network.

Many employers think they have to spend a great deal of money on adjustments should

they hire a disabled person, Peck said, but the average costs are generally minimal, usually between \$50 and \$200.

Postsecondary RESUME also works closely with Vocational Rehabilitation located in Eppley, Room 111, a service which provides disabled students with advice on matching professions with ability, tuition needs and post-graduation employment.

College is the springboard to a career, but time spent registering, picking a major and entering the workforce is stressful for everyone. For many disabled students, these tasks can seem overwhelming or even impossible.

Newly registered disabled students are encouraged to go to Eppley, Room 115, and talk to a special needs counselor for an "intake" that includes filling out paperwork and determining what problems or needs they may have.

Christine Rengo, a UNO junior who performs the intakes, said her job is to work as a liaison between students and instructors. She tries to make sure classrooms are easily accessible to students and that instructors are aware of any adjustments that may be needed.

"I've gotten 100 percent support from the instructors," Rengo said. "They have really worked hard to help us out."

Rengo said she feels overall awareness is increasing and disabled students are benefitting. The center assists disabled students with interpreters, library and computer assistance, taped textbooks, note takers and other needs.

Rengo said that volunteers often take care of these needs and UNO students are the best qualified.

"UNO students are the best volunteers we can have because they are familiar with the library, and they know where to find things on campus," Rengo said.

SEE RESUME, PAGE 8



—Ed Carlson

Cleaning Up

"Into the Streets," a community service project sponsored by UNO Student Democrats and the Student Volunteer Action Committee, met Saturday to rake and mow yards at the homes of needy elderly residents. This house at 3515 N. 40 St. was one of the homes visited by the crew.

Overattention Reinforces Gender Roles Roiphe Attacks Feminism

By KATHARINE STOLTZFUS

Twenty-five-year-old Katie Roiphe has attracted support, criticism and most of all, controversy, since the September publication of her book, "The Morning After: Sex, Fear and Feminism on Campus."

Besides appearing in numerous televised and magazine interviews since the book's publication, Roiphe has created an intense debate within the feminist community. She

sought to shatter.

"This image of a delicate woman bears a striking resemblance to that '50s ideal my mother and other women of her generation fought so hard to get away from," Roiphe writes. "Only this time it is the feminists themselves who are breathing new life into her."

Sussy Smith, director of UNO's Women's Resource Center, said she disagreed with Roiphe's hypothesis.

"I think that the fact that she takes that

"A lot of vague definitions of rape are being tossed around now in campus rules of conduct."

—Katie Roiphe

FROM SENATE, PAGE 1

"The computer that is at the secretary's desk is old, dilapidated and doesn't have any decent memory on it," Hess said.

Newhouse was in Lincoln interviewing NU presidential candidates and was absent from the meeting.

Guy Conway, director of the Student Center, updated the senators on the pro-

gression of plans for Student Center renovations.

Senators were shown diagrams of the proposed building and asked questions.

Student President-elect Matt Schulz was accepted as an ex-officio non-voting member of the senate.

has been the target of a scathing editorial by feminist essayist Katha Pollitt in "The New Yorker" and sparked a series of articles in last week's *Newsweek* entitled "Sexual Correctness: Has it Gone Too Far?" She has also received several death threats.

Why the furor?

Roiphe, a graduate student at Princeton University, claims overattention on college campuses to issues like rape and sexual harassment place women into the same role of helpless victims they once

position just emphasizes that the awareness isn't out there," Smith said.

Roiphe disputes a widely quoted *Ms.* survey showing that one in four college women is the victim of rape or attempted rape.

"A lot of vague definitions of rape are being tossed around now in campus rules of conduct, in pamphlets telling women how to avoid date rape, at 'take back the night' marches.

"If somebody verbally coerces you into

SEE MORNING AFTER, PAGE 8

GATEWAY

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The Gateway: Happy Birthday, Julie.

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Letters must be signed using the first and last name or initials and the last name. Letters must include the writer's address and phone number although this information will not be published. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.

One per student, 25 cents each.



Correction

The Nov. 5 issue of the *Gateway* incorrectly identified a 1979-80 student president/regent candidate as Florence Langdon. Florene Langford was the candidate which associate professor Matthew Stelly referred to in the Nov. 5 issue.

Stelly is a part-time professor in UNO's black studies department and a former UNO student.

The article also incorrectly stated that Langford was defeated in 1980 in a run-off election for student president/regent. Langford did win the run-off election by a margin of 604-471 over Mark Pfeffer.

Winter Some Kind of Joke

"Wait a minute, what's this? This sucks" Omaha has received its first official cold spell. I hate cold, snow and ice. Why don't humans have the ability to hibernate all winter like some animals do?

I am not thrilled with venturing out during sub-zero weather. My idea of fun stops at 40 degrees. I don't appreciate that gust of arctic wind that seems to blow straight through to your bones. Nor do I appreciate the moisture in my eyeballs freezing so I can't blink. How about that marvelous sensation of frozen nose hairs? Ah, wintertime.

I think temperatures and IQs coincide during the winter. When the thermometer goes down, so do IQs. You've all been asked this question. "Hey, is it cold enough for you?" What kind of stupid question is that?

"Nooo, Nanuook, it's not cold enough for me until my neck hairs are standing up like Christmas trees, now there's my idea of heaven."

Obviously, when I'm standing there wearing 20 layers of clothes it's cold enough. My only wish is to stay in my nice warm bed and never get out. Hey, who decided in the great plan of life that humans were excluded from hibernation anyway? What was going on in God's head during that decision? People can't tell me God doesn't have a sense of humor.

Let's see, bears have warm, fuzzy fur, so do squirrels and bunnies. Actually, all the animals hibernating have warm, fuzzy fur. However, excluding some humans, most of us are pretty bare of warm, fuzzy fur. So God, in his/her (we must be politically correct) infinite wisdom, decides we are the only ones to brave the cold weather.

Good joke.

The meteorologists have been crying wolf all fall. "This is going to be the worst winter in 10 years. This will be the coldest winter in a long time. We will have an overabundance of snowfall this winter." Why do they do this to us?

Do they think they are doing us a favor by giving us this information? They only succeed in depressing us. There is nothing we can do about the weather, except move. Oh, how I wish.

I love Nebraska in the summer, however the honeymoon is over in November, and I am ready for a divorce by February.

Did I mention I hate the cold. I hate having to layer my clothes. I end up looking like

Bertha the bag lady. What a fashion statement. You know what I hate even more? I hate it when I am so cold that my body is in perpetual shivers. I have on my long johns, turtleneck, sweater, scarf, hat, gloves and last, but not least, my coat which resembles a sleeping bag.

Then one of these living Barbie or Ken dolls walks by with the perfect body, hair and looks with their perfect plastic smile on their perfect face, walks by in just a sweater, scarf and gloves. In passing they say, "I love this weather don't you?" Ah, drop dead will ya, or at least have the common decency to look cold.

How about shoveling all that lovely whiteness. Be still my beating heart. Oh, how I love to go out, after a 12-inch snow fall, to that marvelous winter wonderland and freeze my konarbies

off for the first 10 minutes. I slowly work up to an I'm-going-to-die-of-a-heart-attack sweat before the job is done.

If that isn't bad enough, we have the Omaha drivers to contend with. We all know how I feel about Omaha drivers. It never fails, whenever we receive our first snow or ice storm, people act like they have never driven in inclement weather. They proceed to drive like idiots. Either they go way to slow or they drive like there's no tomorrow. For some of these idiots, there isn't.

What is there to do in the wintertime anyway?

Skiing, sledding and last, but not least, ice skating. Oh boy, what fun. Skiing is a very popular sport, why else would there be so many ski resorts. However, putting on two skinny pieces of wood and traveling down a mountainside narrowly missing trees and rocks at a high rate of speed is not my idea of fun.

Sledding is like skiing, except you take hostages with you, and you're sitting down on a big piece of wood.

Ice skating, now there's a fun sport. They give you a boot with a 1/4 inch blade on the bottom of it sending you out on to a rink containing the slickest substance known to man and expect you to not only balance, but have fun at the same time. Yeehaa!

Maybe I can transfer to the University of Florida for the winter. Until scientists find a way for people to hibernate all winter, I'll just have to continue my favorite winter pastime.

Complaining about the weather.

Liz Kelley
COLUMNIST

A Dead Deer Morning

In Bellevue, the old live in gross proximity to the new—Fontenelle Forest less than a mile from Southroads Mall, dead Indians in the graveyards, that sort of thing.

I wasn't thinking of this when I stepped out of my house that morning, only that I was tired, that I'd had too much to drink and that work was unbearably obnoxious in the morning. It was 6 a.m., barely enough light to see. I could hear a truck flying down my street as I locked the front door.

I turned to see who in the hell was ripping down Chandler Road so early in the morning, when quick as a shot came two deer bounding out of the back yard and headed for the far side of the street. The first one made it. The second one was smashed broadside by the large pickup I'd heard only moments before.

It was quite a sight. The big deer crumpled the front end of the truck, then was dragged beneath the wheels, then miraculously squirted out the back end still alive.

I could hear the driver cursing as he finally braked it, then stumbling and looking rather pale as he walked toward the dying deer, he finally made me out in the dim light.

"Could you call the police, please?" he yelled towards me.

"What? I said even though I knew what he was asking."

"I hit this deer," he said. "It's still alive. Could you call the police?"

The police. Now wasn't that a strange request? Did he want to confess? Did he want the deer arrested?

"I'm on it, buddy," I said.

While I was inside doing my best with 911: "No, I'm not injured. Yes, I said deer... D-E-E-R... yes, I realize I'm being tape recorded." The deer was dragging itself toward the far side of the street.

When I was finished, I raced back outside, and the driver was standing over the deer sobbing.

"Oh, Jesus," he said. "It's still alive. God, I can't take it."

I will admit it was brutal— intestines

were hanging out, the bloody trail reaching from the truck toward the curb. The worst was the eyes, those deer eyes which always look so sad anyway, kept looking up at us. I searched for the other deer, the one that had made it, but he was already gone.

"I couldn't help it," the driver said, saying it to the deer, I think. No matter. No one was answering anyway.

This sort of death struggle is not exactly my bag. I walked as calmly as I could back toward my car. I'd managed to start it before calling the police, and a good thing, it was cold out and the car was warm inside. In the rear view mirror I could see the breath of the driver puffing

itself out as I backed up. I adjusted the radio and switched the heater to defrost.

By this time, it was already 7 a.m. I was supposed to be to work by 7.

Chalk it up to the morning, impatient drivers and deer who still hadn't learned how to cross the street.

I made my way down Chandler Road, swerving carefully around the crawling deer and the battered truck. Just as I was ready to pull away, I saw the police cruiser come driving up. I slowed down hoping to see an end to it.

Suddenly, I changed my mind and mashed my foot down on the accelerator. I heard the first shot ring out. An end to it, I thought. Then I heard a second shot.

When I came home from work that evening, my brother filled in the details. He'd been awakened by my voice on the telephone and went outside just as the cruiser was pulling up. The dying deer had understandably lost it's sense of direction, accidentally starting to crawl into a neighbor's driveway. The policeman had shot once and, not being so used to firing his gun, he'd missed the mark horribly. He'd recovered quickly, so my brother said, and had finally put an end to the deer's horrifying crawl.

I guess it was right about then, standing in front of my brother and gathering the details, that I started thinking about it. Fontenelle Forest and the Southroads, and dead deer littering the streets — that sort of thing.

David Crum
COLUMNIST



For more
Opinion,
turn to
Page 5

LETTERS. LETTERS. LETTERS. LETTERS. LETTERS

Bill of Rights There for a Reason

Dear Editor,

With "NRA Misses the Mark" the *Gateway* let loose another rocket scientist, Liz Kelley.

I'm sorry Ms. Kelley, but although you are correct that behind the bullet is the gun, behind the gun is, yes that's right, a human. I know many people find it amazing, but murders are committed every day with and without guns.

In England, in fact, there is a current case where two 10-year-old pillars of society lured a 2-year-old toddler from his mother at a shopping mall. They then led/dragged him to a train yard, where they proceeded to beat him to death with bricks and a pipe. When he was dead, they laid his body across the railroad tracks where it was severed in two by a train. Surprise, no guns.

Guns don't kill people, people do. How is a hunter a moron if he uses a gun which, by your own argument, is the source of violence in our society?

Ms. Kelley, I believe the fault lies within us, you and I, humanity. Blame should not fall on the gun-maker, the politician, the hunter, nor the gun. The fault for murder lies within the person who pulls the trigger, throws the brick or swings the club. We are more than animals, but far less than angels.

I am not a gun advocate, but honestly, it scares me that someone would recommend a society where A) the people aren't trusted enough to own weapons and B) only military and the police have the guns. I find it comforting to know that if political turmoil were to erupt, however unlikely, only the government would have guns. Great logic.

No logical person should have a problem with a five- to seven-day waiting period, maybe even registration. But it should be a cold day in hell before we casually throw away any right granted by the founding fathers.

If we are going to start getting rid of rights that permit people to commit crimes, let's throw away free speech and the right to assemble because those come with riots. Let's throw away the protection from illegal search and seizure because sometimes people keep illegal things in their house or car.

They made the Bill of Rights for a reason, not just because they thought it sounded nice. They were to prevent us from governmental tyranny.

Maybe you should learn something here. I think I remember that being one of the goals of the whole university experience. Yes, I'm sure I remember reading that somewhere. Go figure.

Rich Rezek
UNO Student

More Emphasis on the Classics

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the editorial "Discipline Increases Abuse" in the Oct. 19 issue of the *Gateway*. I would have to agree with the columnist's assessment of what increased discipline would cause in the school system.

Though, I would have to disagree with her statement that "the biggest problem with today's school systems is poor parenting." I believe that the biggest problem with today's school systems — and Allan Bloom the author of "The Closing of the American

Mind agrees — would be the lack of teaching the western classics.

The United States was founded on the principles and teachings of democracy which extend from western philosophers such as Plato, Aristotle and Cicero.

In his book, Bloom also expands that modern education has been polluted by the agenda of politicians. They center around promoting black studies and women's studies while forgetting to include the great works of the western classics. While understanding other cultures and ideas are good, we need to pull our attention to giving a clear-cut message to our students about what it means to be an American. That message is in the classics taught by Plato, Aristotle, Cicero and other great western classics.

Like it or not, the United States was founded by Europeans and in order for many cultures to get along in the United States we need to focus our education.

Keep the black studies, the women's studies and all the other educational programs, but center the attention around the teachings, ethics and morals of the great classics of western thought. According to Bloom, these classics will bring back an educational program that will help today's students deal with the problems of tomorrow. Don't blame the parents for an educational system that is trapped in violence and lack of learning. Let's redirect the teachings of the school systems to focus on the great western classics.

Elijah Harter

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The following courses are *guaranteed to be open and have no pre-requisites*. They can be used as open electives or fulfill requirements for the aviation minor.

Introduction to Aviation: 3 CR

This course is designed to provide students with a broad overview of the many aspects of aviation and aerospace. Three sections will be offered.

0299 AVN 1000 - 001	TR 10:00 - 11:15
5829 AVN 1000 - 002	MW 2:00 - 3:15
0301 AVN 1000 - 003	W 5:30 - 8:15

History of Aviation: 3CR

A historical perspective of the development of aviation is presented. Two sections are offered:

0309 AVN 1040 - 001	TR 1:00 - 2:15
5837 AVN 1040 - 002	M 5:30 - 8:15

See Page 72 of the UNO Spring Schedule for more course information or contact the Aviation Institute at 554-3424.



Rights Extend Past Just Bearing Arms

I think, therefore I am.

It seems some people have quite a problem with Liz Kelley's column on the National Rifle Association (NRA) and its members. While I don't agree with everything she says in her column, I respect her opinion, as I would anyone else.

NRA members were offended that Liz thought they were all a bunch of "morons." They proceeded to write, call and stop by to voice their displeasure. It was actually nice to see some activism on campus for a change.

All the fuss over her thoughts about the NRA got me to thinking about a few things.

I think a person's right to bear arms is as important as any other, but where do we draw the line on what these arms can be? Maybe just short of a Patriot missile.

I think Liz Kelley was a out of line with a few of her thoughts, but if this is the way she feels, then there's nothing the NRA can do about it. Leaving threatening messages sure won't do much to change her feelings. It will probably confirm them.

I think a seven-day waiting period and mandatory gun training are good ideas. If your craving for guns can't handle waiting a few days, then you're no better than the criminals you want to protect yourself from.

If someone believes they need to respond to negative criticism in the *Gateway*, then they should have every right to speak out. Some UNO students, who are also NRA members, did so with their letters to the editor. They handled themselves properly by responding to Liz's column without threats. It's too bad

other NRA members couldn't follow their example.

I think anyone who cares more about whether guns kill or people kill is missing the point. People are

Michael Messerly COLUMNIST

killing, dying and missing family members. It's sad when the reports of murder are as commonplace as traffic accidents.

I think the police sergeant who called the *Gateway* offices letting us

know he plans on suing over Liz Kelley's column without leaving his name is a coward. Let's hope this guy has a desk job.

I think Officer Friendly has too much time on his hands. Instead of doing something productive, he would rather tie up our overloaded court system just because he thought Liz Kelley was talking directly to him.

I think I've been called every derogatory name imaginable, but I've never thought of suing someone over it. I have a thick skin, and I've got better things to do with my time than wasting it in court.

I think if people can't accept criticism, they should find less stressful things to do. I have a few suggestions, but I wouldn't want to offend anyone.

I think anyone who believes they

should control the press, people's speech or thoughts should check out the Constitution. It's the First Amendment, it's what this country is based on.


I think anyone scared by words should spend the rest of their lives locked in their homes because there are far worse things to be afraid of.

I think anyone who doesn't know the difference between a news article and an opinion column is too stupid to be reading a newspaper in the first place.

I think we do live in a violent society. While nobody has the perfect solution to all the problems, preventing people from speaking out won't get us any closer to an answer.

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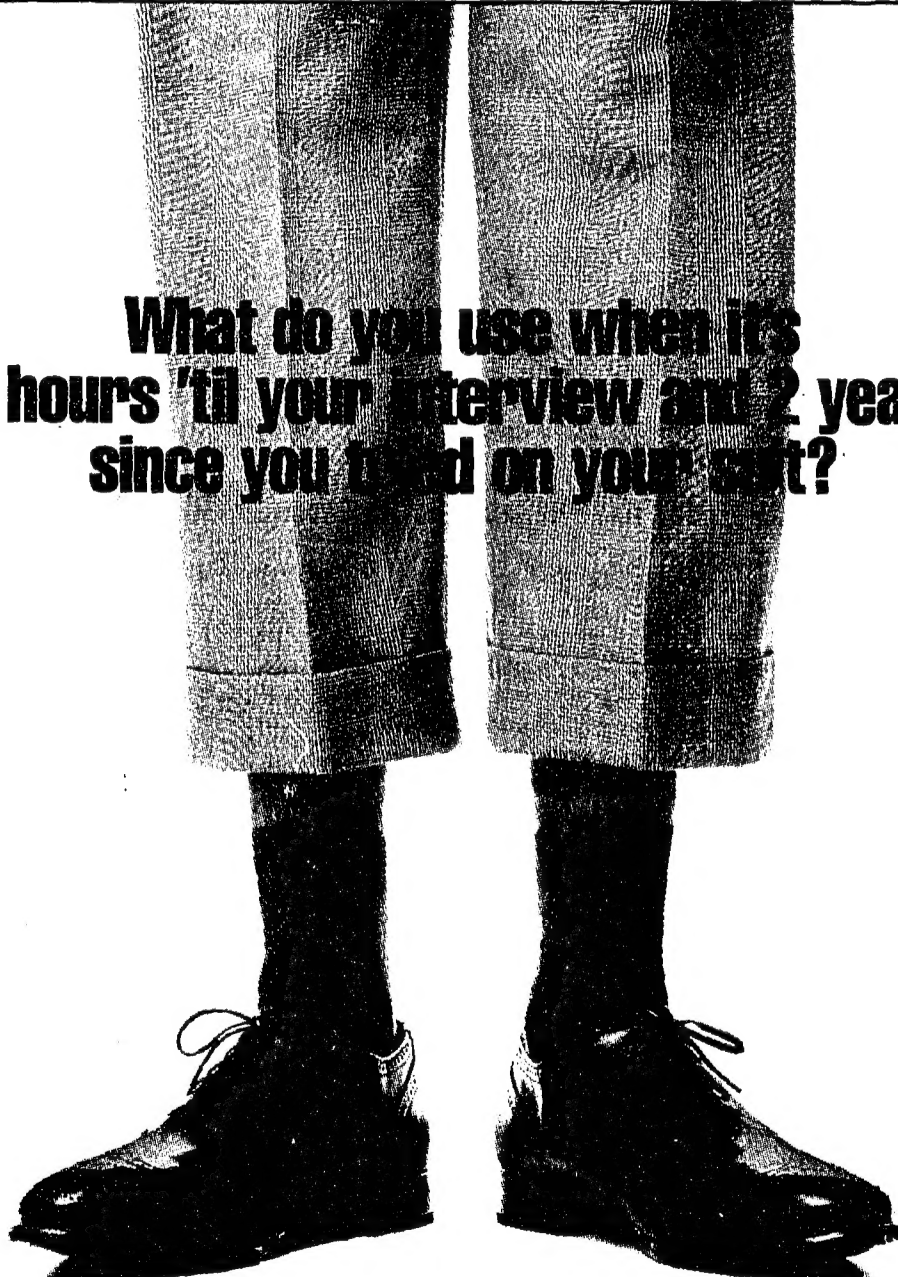

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Loss Ends Mavs Home Season

By TIM ROHWER

The UNO football team concluded its home season Saturday on a disappointing note, losing to Augustana, 35-14.

Viking quarterback Heath Rylance caused the most damage to the Mavericks by throwing for 300 yards and three touchdowns before a crowd of 1,400 at Al Caniglia Field.

Augustana improved its overall record to 4-6 and 3-5 in the North Central Conference (NCC), while UNO dropped to 2-8 overall and 1-7 in the NCC.

Saturday's game was also the last home game for 11 seniors. One of them, running back Lamont White, did not take the loss easily.

"I wasn't too concerned about my individual performance, I just wanted to go out with a win," he

moved 73 yards in 12 plays for their first score.

The biggest gain of the march was a second down pass from Rylance to wide receiver Mark Beckstrand for 19 yards to the Viking 46.

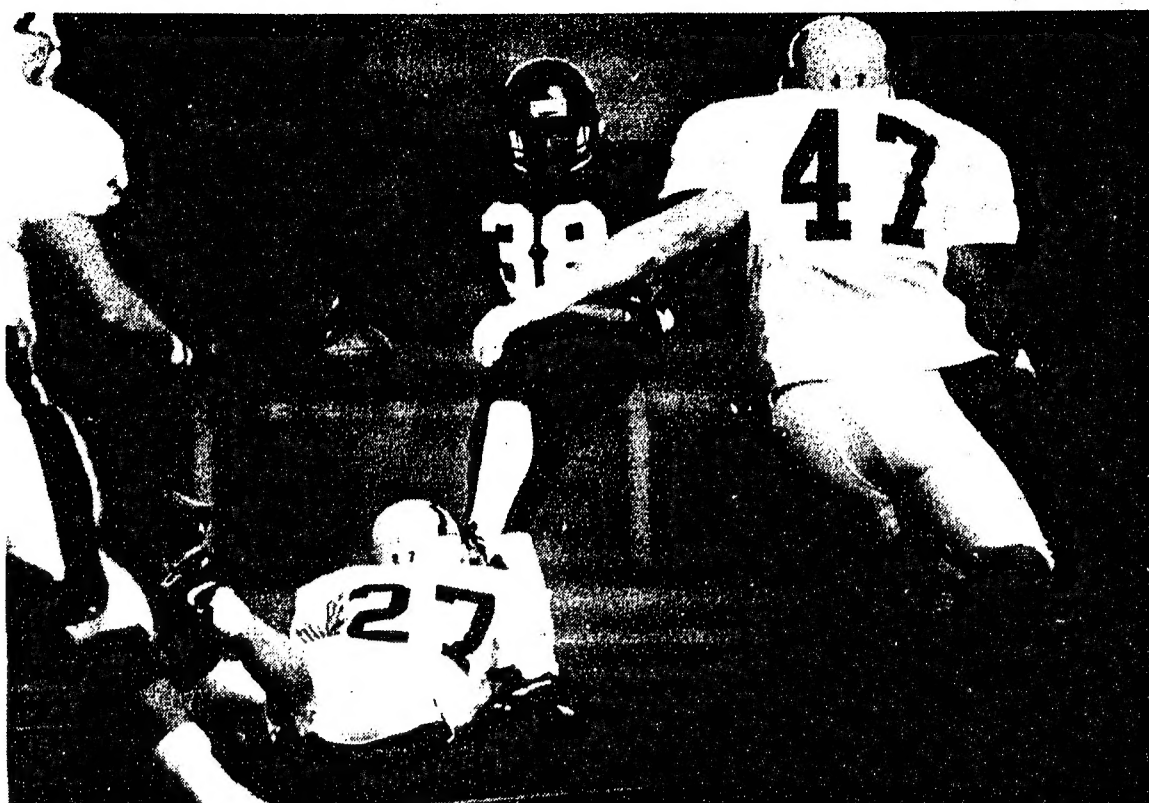
Rylance later threw a 3-yard pass to running back Steve Schneider in the end zone for the first score of the game.

Poor field position plagued UNO in the second quarter.

The Mavericks started at their own 3 on one possession and netted only one yard. Later, an Augustana punt was downed about one inch from UNO's goal line.

After the Mavs moved out to their 27, junior quarterback Josh Luedtke threw a first-down pass that was picked off by Viking linebacker Kurt Hendrickson at the 32 and returned it for a touchdown.

Shortly before the half ended,



—Ed Carlson

UNO wide receiver John Medley, No. 38, evades tacklers in Saturday's loss to Augustana.

"I wasn't too concerned about my individual performance, I just wanted to go out with a win."

—Lamont White
UNO Wide Receiver

said outside the locker room after the game. "It's a real disappointment. It hasn't hit me yet, but I'm sure it will when I get home."

Another senior, linebacker Kirk Peterson, did not play at all. Peterson, along with junior linebacker Rich Nieto, were suspended for the Augustana game because of disciplinary reasons.

"It's a team matter," Coach Tom Mueller said. "I'm not going to say anything more than that."

There was no denying the Vikings in the first quarter as they

the Vikings moved 70 yards in 11 plays for their third score which came on an 8-yard pass from Rylance to split end Mark Ryken.

Augustana led 21-0 at halftime.

Another interception by Hendrickson midway through the third quarter led to Augustana's fourth score.

After Hendrickson returned Luedtke's pass to the UNO 21, the Vikings needed just five plays to score when Rylance threw a 6-yard strike to Johnson.

"I made some bad throws, and I

paid for them," Luedtke said.

The Mav offense finally got in gear on its next possession moving 70 yards in five plays to score its first touchdown.

On second down from the Viking 47, Luedtke completed a short pass over the middle to sophomore wide receiver John Medley who broke away from several defenders and ran down the right sideline to the end zone.

Any thoughts of a big UNO comeback were short-lived as Augustana marched 67 yards for a score on its next possession.

Running back Chris Nelson scored from the 5 on the first play of the final quarter to increase the margin to 35-7, following the extra point.

The Mavericks scored again about a minute later when White ran off tackle from the Augustana 2, climaxing a 68-yard drive.

SEE MAVS, PAGE 7

Mueller Denies Rumors

By TIM ROHWER

UNO Football Coach Tom Mueller denied local television reports which said he plans to resign after the season.

"No, I haven't resigned," Mueller said Sunday. "There will be nothing to say until the next game."

Mueller also said he has had no discussion with UNO Athletic Director Bob Gibson concerning his coaching future.

When asked if he would like to return to UNO next season, Mueller said, "You just have to sit down and look what's best for everybody."

UNO concludes its 1993 season Saturday with a game at

Mankato State.

Mueller has been head coach at UNO since 1990 and has a career record of 12-30. His first three teams posted records of 2-9, 6-4 and 2-9. This year's team has a record of 2-8 overall and 1-7 in the North Central Conference.

Mueller added that he had no idea where Omaha television stations KMTV and KETV received their information.

KETV cited two unidentified sources close to the program and reported that Mueller told his assistant coaches of his plans last week.

Assistant Coach Scott Grogan said Sunday he had no information and could not comment.

Lady Mavs Go South

By TIM ROHWER

While most people will be spending their Thanksgiving eating turkey with family and friends, the Lady Mav basketball team will spend it with Mickey Mouse and his friends at Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

The Lady Mavs will be in the Orlando area that holiday weekend for some sightseeing and to play a pair of games.

UNO will play St. Leo on Nov. 26 and Rollins on Nov. 27. Both schools are located in the Orlando area.

Lady Mav Coach Cherri Mankenberg said her teams usually travel to a warm-weather location every two years during the Thanksgiving break. She took her team to Arizona for a pair of games in 1991, she said.

"Every two years, we usually go to Florida, Arizona or California," Mankenberg said. "I like go someplace where it is warm."

These trips are well-received by the players, she added.

"These are nice trips because they are educational, as well as a chance to play different competition," she said. "This is a reward for the players' commitment to our program. We hope to go to Disney World on Thursday (Thanksgiving)."

The Florida games are part of a competitive non-conference schedule, Mankenberg said.

"Midland College is always a good game, and Hastings College had a banner year last season," she said.

UNO plays at Midland on Dec. 11 and plays host to Hastings on Dec. 18.

The Lady Mavs will open host the Cox Cable Classic in the UNO Fieldhouse on Dec. 3 and 4.

Northwest Missouri State, Bemidji (Minn.) State and Denver will compete along with UNO.

"It's going to be a great tournament," Mankenberg said. "All are good teams and Denver qualified for the four-team Division II Regionals last year."

The Lady Mavs open their season Nov. 19 in the Fieldhouse against Avila of Kansas City, Mo.

Team Ready for Playoffs

By TIM ROHWER

It's the second season.

The Lady Mavs volleyball team this past weekend finished its regular season by beating Morningside and South Dakota and will begin play Friday in the North Central Conference (NCC) post-season tournament.

UNO, ranked 10th in the NCAA Division II poll, will enter the tournament in Sioux City, Iowa, with a 22-7 overall record and 7-2 in the NCC. The Mavs are seeded third behind North Dakota State and Northern Colorado.

First-round pairings will be announced later this week.

UNO's regular season NCC record is its best in six years and its .750 winning percentage is the best since 1987, when the Lady Mavs went to the Division II Final Four.

The Lady Mavs warmed up for the tournament by beating the Morningside Chiefs in five games Friday and sweeping the South Dakota Coyotes Saturday.

Senior outside hitter Laura Monahan had 16 kills in leading UNO past the Chiefs, 15-10, 10-15, 17-15, 10-15, 15-9.

Senior right side hitter Laura Kelly had 14 kills, while junior Michele Highland and se-

nior Dawn Hottovy, both middle blockers, added 11 each.

Kelly said the Chiefs match was not one of UNO's better performances of the year.

"We didn't execute as well as we could have, so I think it was a down performance," she said.

The subpar performance was due to the playing in a physically and mentally demanding tournament the previous weekend in Colorado, Kelly said.

"During practices last week, the intensity and the effort was there, but our bodies were still recovering from the Colorado trip," she said.

Kelly also praised the efforts of the Chiefs for the close match.

"They were very aggressive and have improved a lot since we beat them twice at our tournament in early September," she said. "The crowd was loud, but we didn't get rattled and we kept our focus when we had to and won it."

The fifth and deciding game was anticlimactic as UNO jumped to an early 8-2 lead and was never challenged.

Highland and Monahan had 10 kills each

SEE LADY MAVS, PAGE 7

The Mavericks could not get beyond Augustana's 42 for the remainder of the game.

White led all UNO rushers with 48 yards, while Luedtke threw for 202 yards with one touchdown and three interceptions.

"They didn't do anything we weren't prepared for. I guess we weren't ready," Luedtke said. "We need to do things together. We need to throw, block and catch together. If we play as capable as we can do, anything is possible."

"We were just as equal as they were," White added.

Mueller praised the play of Mav receivers Medley and junior Harvey Collins. Medley caught four passes for 69 yards and one touchdown, and Collins caught five passes for 94 yards.

"This was the kind of day you would like every week out of them," he said.

Despite the 2-8 record, Mueller said the team has improved since the season began.

"A lot of the young kids and even the older ones are improving," he said. "Every snap, they are getting better."

UNO concludes its season Saturday at Mankato State.

FROM LADY MAVS, PAGE 6

as the Lady Mavs had an easier time the following evening as they swept the Coyotes, 15-6, 15-13, 15-10.

Kelly added eight kills, while freshman setter Amy Steffel had 34 set assists.

UNO had trouble in the second game, Kelly said.

"In the second game, our communication broke down a little, and we didn't pass well," she said. "But, we were more powerful, and we started to put the ball away in the third game."

With the two victories, the Lady Mavs improved their NCC record from the previous year. That was a goal the team set when the season began, Kelly said.

"We knew it was going to be tough to accomplish it, but that was one of our goals," she said. "Last year, we were 6-3 in the conference and we felt we could improve on that when the season began. We accomplished what we wanted."

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FROM RESUME, PAGE 2

The Disabled Student Agency (DSA), located in Room 120 of the Student Center, is a student organization where students can come to study and socialize. The organization prints a newsletter and they have information and magazines on disability topics and concerns.

"We're the new civil rights group," said Vicki Hodges, director of DSA. "We act as a watchdog of the university."

Hodges said DSA usually gets calls from students complaining about parking, elevators, restrooms and any other access problems. Hodges said DSA also acts as a referral agency for students who need general information.

'Black Twist' to Be Dedicated

A dedication ceremony will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the newest outdoor sculpture on the UNO campus, "Black Twist."

Created by UNO artist Sidney Buchanan, the 46-foot high black steel sculpture is located on the west side of the Durham Science Center. The sculpture was provided by The Robert J. Kutak Foundation.

FROM MORNING AFTER, PAGE 8

sex, that's defined as date rape. If someone gets you drunk and says he won't go out with you again if you don't do it, that's called date rape. We're draining the word rape of its meaning by applying it to this whole spectrum of behaviors."

Smith said she agreed that paying more attention to issues like date rape could cause some people to take rape less seriously. However, she said an increased awareness level is worth the risk.

"As far as her theory on publicity watering it (rape) down and putting us in the role of the victim, I kind of feel that it does have a negative effect on a lot of people," Smith said. "Some people take it lightly and joke about it, but I think that there's an obligation to make students aware of some different situations and I think that takes a higher priority."

In "The Morning After," Roiphe also criticizes what she calls the "overstringent" at-

tention given to sexual harassment issues on campuses, such as the new guidelines created at Antioch College in Ohio.

"It creates an environment where imaginations run wild, charges can seem to materialize out of thin air, and both faculty and students worry about a friendly lunch."

But Smith said claims of sexual harassment on campus are no trivial matter.

"It happens, and we get students that come up here all the time and different professors don't want to hear their voices or they think it's affecting their grade. It happens."

Far from overemphasizing the issues of rape and sexual harassment, Smith said she would like to see more resources for women on campuses.

"I think a lot of students feel that they don't have anywhere to take it, and they're stuck with a grade or stuck in a bad situation. They need to know that there are places to go."

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